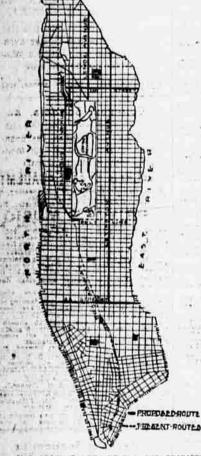
## IT EMBRACES FIFTEEN OLD LINES AND BIG ADDITIONS.

Constructed East, West, North and south, for the Most Part Above Fifty-ninth Street-Harlem Especially Favored-The Company Has Many Consents, and Will Soon Begin Work.

Metropolitan Traction Company will spply to the Commissioner of Public Works in a few days for permission to begin opening streets for the purpose of extending its cable system. The proposed extensions and ections are planned on a huge scale and will materially change the conditions of transit in this city. When fully completed over twenty miles of new road will have been added to the roads now owned by the company, and the city will be crossed east and est, north and south by cable roads which will girdle Central Park completely.



MAP SHOWING THE PRESENT AND PROPOSED CABLE ROUTES.

ginning downtown, the Twenty-third

street line is to be operated by cable, and from Twenty-third street north straight through Lexington avenue to the Harlem River at One Hundred and Thirty-second will be another cable road. At Fitty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, where the Broadway cable now stops, a connection will be made with the Central Park, North and East River allroad, familiarly known as the Beit line which is a leased property of the Metropolitan Traction Company. This will join the present Broadway cable road to the present Ninth avenue road which now runs along Ninth avenue to Sixty-fourth street; thence alevard to Seventy-second street and thence up Amsterdam avenue to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The new cable extension of the line will follow the old route to aixty-fourth street, but from there will go up Columbus avenue to One Hundred and Tenth street. There it will meet the One Hundred and Tenth street, which will connect the new road with the present road on Amsterdam avenue. The new road, cross ug One Hundred and Tenth street, will then follow Manhattan avenue to One Hundred

One Hundred and Sixteenth street is a fine. sig street, 100 feet wide, the only street that is like One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street between that thoroughfare and the part Through it another cable road will run as a branch of the great road up lexington avenus. The the thundred and sixteenth street road will connect Morningside Park and the Harlem River, and it is expected that it will be a factor in building up a great district which has been lying utterly unimproved on account of the lack of crosslown lines. Lying between the big lengitudinal arteries of travel, distant from either, it has higherto been too much out of the way to be built up, and there is much vacant land there. Before this road reaches the lexington avenue line is will cross another new line, to begin at Central Park and run up lenox avenue to the Haffem River.

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The details of passenger transportation have not yet teen fully worked out, and it have not yet teen fully worked out, and it has not been decided whether the method to be employed most largely will be that of transferring the passengers from line to line, or whether a system of cars to go over the whole route will be adopted. The latter method presents great difficulties, since, as all lines converge into Broadway at Twenty-taird street, that thoroughtare would be con-gested with cars.

ested with cars.

As the cable seems at present to be the only anishatory and unobjectionable motive power in sight, the plans and preparations of the company have all been made with that power in sight, the plans and preparations of the company have all been made withthat alone considered as the motive power. But should efficient electric storage batteries or any other radical ingrovement be made before the work on the new roads has progressed too far, the probability is that they will be adopted. Although the property-owners have in several cases given their consent to the road only on condition of its running by cable, the consents of many have been obtained for a road to run by cable or electricity other than an overhead system.

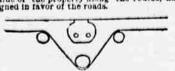
As in several cases two cable roads will cross, a simple device has been adopted by the engineer, in charge of the cable construction. One cathe will be depressed below the other at the crossing point. When the car drawn by the depressed cable reaches the crossing cable, the cripman releases the grip which then silies over the crossing cable, and the car's acquired momentum is relied on to carry it has enough over to get the cable on the other aids. Should something occur to hecoastiate the checking of the car before it passes the crossing cable, some other means would have to be provided.

It has not yet been decided whether the cars up all the lines shall be like those on the Broadway line, but the preparations of the company have been so extensive that it is probable that the cars will be large and

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second street and thence up Amsterdam avenue to One Hundred and Tweaty-fifth street, will be continued, but in time the power lare will probably also be cable.

The preparations for this great cable scheme were begun over a year ago and have since then been steadily carried on without any flourish of trumpets. Harvey C. Williams, the company's counsel, said yesterday that the consent of the Board of Aldermen and other city authorities had been obtained, and that the consent of the Commissioner of Public Works would probably be secured in a few days. The property-owners along all the proposed routes have been consulted and heard, and Mr. Williams said that practically the necessary bumber, representing hair the value of the property along the routes, had signed in favor of the roads.



SECTION SHOWING HOW THE CABLE WILL BE SUNK AT INTERSECTING POINTS. SUNK AT INTERSECTION POINTS.

On Lexington avenue, in some of the more select residential blocks, there had been considerable opposition, but he thought that the matter had now been satisfactorily settled. As to Twenty-third street, he said that most of the big firms preferred the proposed cable, and that out of property-holders representing \$18,000,000 he had obtained the signatures of men representing from \$5,000,000.

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	University place iin	4.4
a	Seventh avenue line	4.3
	South Ferry line	- 38
	Avenue Cline	5.4
	Chambers and Grand street terry line	1.4
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ш	Central Park : N. and E. R. Co. (Bett ine).	3. 17 P.M.
	Metropolitan Cross-town line	3.4
	Twenty-third street line	2.2
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	Sixth avenue line	4.5
	Mines and the line	7.4
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-1	street line	10.1
	Forty-second and Grant street terry line	0.1
	Proposed lines	22.0
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# SANE WOMAN LOCKED UP

Has Been in Jamaica Jail for Five Days on No Charge.

A DOCTOR HAS EXAMINED HER AND DECIDED IN HER FAVOR.

and Her Story Is that Her Husband Gets Excited When Money Matters

Mrs. Plummer says that she really does not know what she is looked up for. She speaks as rationally and as pleasantly as a person au. She is intelligent and evidently knows what she is about. She is neat and tidy, She says she understands that she was arrested for drinking a glass of beer. The Town Hall mcials say that she was perfectly sober when locked up. Her husband, Richard Plummer, is a contractor working for Charles G. Davison, the manager of the Brooklyn Hillis property. He formerly worked for John Burton and they lived in East New York. They have no children.

Mrs. Plummer says that her husband is very excitable, and when he is troubled about money matters he does not seem to know what he is about. He was very angry and excited on Sunday and Monday and they had rouble. He has not been to see her in the nve days that she has been in prison.

Justice Vacheron told Constable Hadley that the woman was insane, and told him to get a doctor in Jamaica to examine her. Hadley got Dr. Flynn, who has seen the woman several times. Dr. Flynn says that there is absolutely nothing the matter with the woman. She is apparently as sane as any person living. Dr. Flynn, Supervisor Everitt and Superintendent of the Poor Kavanagh talked with her last evening, and the Super-visor and the Superintendent agree with the doctor that she is all right mentally. It is understood that the Supervisor will bring the subject of this woman's incarcera-tion to the attention of the Town Board. Justice Vacheron has paid no attention to her since he ordered her locked up. Supl. Kav-angh will take some action to-morrow. He is waiting to see Constable Hadley. There is

is waiting to see Constable Hadley. There is absolutely no definite energe against Mrs. Plummer, and she has been locked up five days. Keeper Murphy says that he understands the charge is taking a glass of beer. He says that she conducted herself like any other rational person when brought to the Town Hall, and has been quiet and sensible at the time. She has won the exteem of the keeper and his wile.

Ars. Plummer says that she has never had serious trouble with her unshand before. She adds that she would feel better it he would only come and see her. She knows nothing about writs or habeus corous proceedings, and seems to have no friends to appeal to. She adds that her husband proceasity explains her absence to the neighbors by saying that she is away on a visit.

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## CARLYLE HARRIS'S FRIEND A SUICIDE

He Takes Hydrocyanic Acid and Is Dear in tialf an Hour.

George Lotz, thirty years old, killed him self in his apartments at No. 428 East eventy-second street vesterday afternoon The police were notined and Deputy Coroner O'Hare issued a permit for the removal or the ody to H. Kapp's undertaking establishment at No. 401 East Eighty-seventh street. Last night Lizzie Hewitt, who had lived with the deal man, said:

"George was the son of William Lotz,
well-to-do merchant, of Scheca Pana, N. Y

"George was the son of William Lotz, a well-to-do mirchant, of Seneca Fails, N. Y. About four years ago he came to live in New York and entered the college of Physicians and Surgeons as a student. Two summers ago I met min in Seneca Fails, where I was sewing for his metier.

"At his suggestion I came to New York and set took the flat, He was well acquainted wife Carlyle Harris and they often faiked over phisons together. We were to have been married last spring, but George failed to graduate. He became despondent and frequently threatened to take his line, but I did not think be meant it. He even said my knew just what poison to take his line, but I did not think be meant it. He even said my knew just what poison to take if he ever decided to die.

"After dinner yesterday he smoked and chatted with me as usual. At 4 P. M. he came from the kitchen crying: I've done it. I've taken it. He threw our his coat and died on the bed in half an hour."

The poison was hydrocyanic acid. Lotz left a letter, notifying the police that he had taken his own life, and a letter to its sister, was freid Hammer, of Seneca Falls, which was mailed.

The Ogden Goelet Villa Slowly Nearing Completion.

ITS BEAUTIFUL HALL, SUPERB GATES AND \$65,000 FOUNTAIN.

Engaged Upon It-The Owner Ropes

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Mr. and Mrs. Elvidge T. Gerry gave a dinner of the Common Was Revived with Great Difficulty, and the Baby Is All Right.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Burden will give a large bail on Monday, Aug. 21.

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Mrs. Difficulty and the Baby Is All Right.

Mrs. News, of England, gave a dinner of that a small army of workmen have been at work upon the new Ogden Goelet residence for the past three years it is hardly yet The Goelets, who have been here now for a

few days, came with the intention of entertaining on an extensive scale. They conemplated especially no early and elaborate fete in honor of the Grand Duke Alexander I the Russian fleet came to Newport. They frequently met him while in Europe and desired to show him some marked attention.

They are greatly disappointed to find that The National Union Will Meet at Ch the workmen are still in undisputed possession of their spiendid stone mansion. In

to take place during the first week in October, in London.

The concertin aid of The Evening World's sick Baby Fund, to be given on Saturday evening at the Casino, will, it is anticipated, be a great success. The Hengier sisters, who have made such a little Newport of late, have volunteered to dance.

Miss Virginia Fair gave a dinner at the Golf Cluc-House, at Bateman's Point, last evening, taking her guests over and back on the coach Hejuoble, which left the Casino at 5 ociock, an hour later than usual. Miss Fair was on the box seat by the whip, Frederic O. Beach. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Ocirichs, George C. Munzig, Mrs. Stair, George Lorillard donalds, Miss Biair, Sheriock Swann, Miss Price, Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Brown and F. W. Andrews, F. Mrs. William K. Vanderbit has secured all the places on the coach Republic for tomorrow.

Mrs. Burke-Bocho gave a children's party this afternoon.

Mrs. John C. Gray and Mrs. James Harri-man entertained at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt will give a very large dinner to-morrow evening at Rough Point, 8 of ick being the nour set. Ruby Brooks and Denton will play a varied selection of melodies and the Hengler sisters will dance.

## CONGRESS OF CATHOLICS.

cago in September.

Charles A. Webber, of Brooklyn, Secretary

Werts's Kind Heart Overcomes

Military Discipline.

ferecial to the World, 1

CAMP WERTS, SEA GIRT, N. J., July 28,-

KILLED BY THE SIGHT OF A CORPSE.

Man Falls Dead by the Side of a Girl

Who Was Burned to Death. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I PITTSBURG, July 28. - Maggie Dutklewicz

placed varnish on a red-hot stove to No. 1200

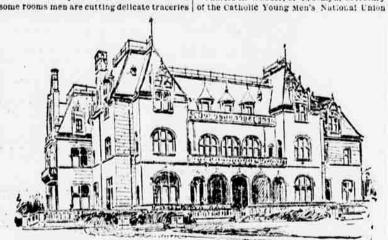
Carson street to-lay. It tipped over and set

Joseph Oslo: assisted the firemen in hand-

ling the body. The sight was more than he

are to the building. The girl fell into the

fire. Her body was roasted to a crisp.



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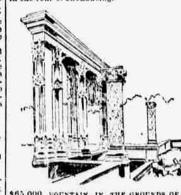
and drapertes being nung, while others are entirely bare.



[Goslet's Newport villa, ] broad gray stone steps that form the front approach to the house are almost of the entire width of the hall, some thirty feet. This hall is a feature of the establi-hment, an oblong apartment open up to the roof. The vestibule and floor are niaid, and the walls of gray stone are carved in an elaborate and fauciful manner. This

arved stone, with eaches to the second floor, and above is reited work of bronze and gold.

The stairway at the right of the entrance has but one newel post, a stone column ten feet high, with a sculptured conchant iten feet high, with the Goelet coat-of-shield, with the Goelet coat-of-shield. in the rear is enchanting.



\$65,000 POUNTAIN IN THE GROUNDS OF THE

GOELETS AT NEWPORT. Over all the windows are corrugatic sheetover all the windows as be pulled down as on shades, which can be pulled down as on shades, which can be pulled down as iron shades, which can be proved in the entrance night and firmly secured. The entrance doors are of bronze and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. doelet are still at the Chiff House, though they will make an effort to move into their new villa during the second week in August.
The baltroom, far and away the finest in America, is very large, as Mr. and Mrs. Goelet projet to entertain a goodly number of guests at once.

at once.

The work going on in the grounds is on as extensive a scale as that indoors. The contain will be a superbeature and the inishing touches are being watched with interest.

Tr. Goelet will, as usual, be greatly interested in the eacht races for the Goelet Cur, which take place on Aug. 11.

## THE RUSSIAN PLEET AT NEWPORT.

An Exchange of Salutes and Ten Day of Festivity Ahead.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, NEWPORT, July 28.-The Russian flee reached Newport before 10 o'clock this morning. As the flagship passed Fort Adams at 0.30 o'clock she ran the American flag to the foretop and fired a salute of Strong any has but the preparations of the company acceptance of the company acceptance of the cars will be large and addition.

The company expects to begin work on Columbus acceptance of the avenue in operation much more quickly than one might expect, judging by the time required for the Broadway, like. The fact that no power-house of the froadway like. The fact that no power-house of the froadway like. The fact that no power-house of the foreign and required for the beginness of the foreign and sailtet exchanged later between the commending officers of the New York Yachi Cillub have given the visitors the use of the curisman late of the company of the road have decided that there is sufficient power in the outjues and foot, and the Casino and New York reading-room have been thrown open to the road have decided that there is sufficient power in the outjues and foot was not always and then results and severel subject to be met with upper or the road have decided that there is sufficient power in the outjues and foot was not always and then results as expenting account acceptance of the foot and the power-house at Filisted acceptance of the foot and the power-house at the power-house to be addressed and the power-house to be addr

# Greenpoint Ferryboat.

SWIMMERS SAVE THE CHILD.

take his wife Agnes, who is sickly, and their diphtheria epidemic in this city. point. The raie cheeks of the wife, under the East River breezes and the bright sunlight East River breezes and the bright sunlight during each day of the past week, and you will took on a ruddy glow, while the two older child that there is a very slight increase over dren laughed and prattied incessantly. Baby the number during the corresponding days Edward, who is only two months old, crowed of last year. For instance, yesterday there within arm's length. The lamily started for two million inhabitants. Here is a little table home at 4 P. M. on the ferry boat southside, of cases reported during the corresponding which plies between Greenpoint and the foot time last year: of East Tenth street. Debus stood with his wife and children on the forward deck. When the boat was in midstream the heat

began to affect the wie, who was fatigued. I am going back," she said to her husband.

"The sun is too hot for me here." He told her to go aft, while he and the two children would remain where they were.

When the tired mother reached the deck on the shady end of the boat she rested the baby on the rail near the stern, keeping onty a slight hold on his dress. The southside swerved suddenly in her course to turn and make her dock at East Tenth street. There was a slight lurch, the rail dipped and baby Edward slipped from the grasp of the mother's hand and plunged into the river. The deck was crowded, and many passengers

It rids 12 to 14 to 15 Gets Excited When Money Natters
Go Wrong, and She Belleves He Had
Her Locked Up—He Works for the
Manager of Brookiyn Hills Property,
JAMAICA, July 28.—Mrs. Mary Plummer,
of Chester Park, has been locked up in the
Town Hall here since last Monday morning
which burglars, instance men and women,
tramps and petty thieves. She was brought
Ber by Constable Hadley on an order from
Justice Vacheron, of Woedhaven.

THE OGDEN GOELET VILLA FROM THE SEA, NEWPORT.

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Of the United States, has issued a call for the
mineteenth annual convention of that organtraition to be held at Chicago Sept. 6 and 7.

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milled off his supernous crossing as leaped in.

"You swim for the kid, I'il save the woman," shoused fullerton as they plunged.
"All right," answered Callahan. It was a long swim, but they were plucky and strong.
Callahan reached the baby and started back with it. The intant circled its little arms tightly around Callahan's neck, and he could be the plunget. "I should surely have drowned," said Cal-

GAMP WERTS, SEA GIRT, N. J., July 28.—
Gov. Worts is having a beautiful time at the State camp of New Jersey's militia. No one can say that the Commander-in-Cnief is both making a reputation also. This little includent shows that. He was smoking his after-dinner cigar on the borch of the cottage the other day, and, having nothing cless to do just then, he became interested in the continual tramping up and down of the continual tramping up and dow

Young Woman Beat Her Manager.

entry.

Gov. Werts afterward said that he thought he sentry was tired from walking so much in the sun and he wanted to give him a rest. The mystery connected with the epidemic of sickness which prevailed in the Second and Third Battalions of the Second Regiment Jonday and Tuesday was cleared up to-lay by a report made by the State chemist to the origined medical officers. It was found that he driven wells from which the soldiers bank water on Sanday were only fourteen. GREENPORT, L. 1., July 28 .- Lina Chan pion, a rich young woman of this place, went to her financial manager, Madison Wells, this morning and asked for some money, as she wanted to visit friends in New London. Wells said he had none, and Miss Champton knocked his hat off, kicked him and savagely drank water on Sunday were only fourteen broke her umbrella over his head.

feet deep, and that they were polluted by she continued the attack on the surface drainage.

She continued the attack on the sidewalk and when a particularly victous kick reached and when a particularly victous kick reached Wells he struck back and, selzing her, tried to drag her towards the water. His son and a Mr. Philipps finally separated the pair.
Miss Commpion has been before the public several times before. Five years ago it was alleged she was misane and the matter came to triat. She won, although the evidence to the con rary was very strong. Two years ago she was charged with assaulting Mrs. G. H. Corwin, wife of the President of the Greenport National Bank. She is thirty years old and quite protty. old and quite proity.

The Insane Pavilion Is Filled. Judge Dugro's decision that no one would be committed for insanity from his court, could bear. With an exchanation he threw up his hands and fell dead.

George Fighter and Charles McDonald were also burned, but not seriously.

As the Cwoner's inquest on the bodies it was stated costor was engaged to the girl who was burned to death. They were to have been married next month. Sues the Trolley Road for \$25 000.

Anton Heim, of No. 3012 Third avenue, who was knocked down and run over by a sandcar towed by a trolley car in Morrisania. July 20, has brought suit against the Union Hallway Company in the Supreme Court for \$25,000. His left leg was broken and the right one badly bruised, and he is still in Harlem Hospital.

A Thousand-Dollar F re in Ann Street. A fire at 8.30 last night in the second story of the five-story building, No. 61 Ann street, occupied by James Cowan as storage-room for packing-boxes, did about \$1,000 damage to stock and building. The stock of James Nicholas, dealer in paper, old books, metal, &c., on the first floor was damaged by water.

# octly from Lord Terence Blackwood, that is marriage with Miss Flora Davis, daughter John H. Davis, the New York banker, is take place during the first week in October, in London. OVERBOARD FOR HER BABY. EDSON FEARS NO EPIDEMIC. GLEASON'S GIANT banker, is London.

Mrs. Debus's Desperate Leap from a Diphtheria Not Much More Prevalent He Proposes to Explode It in the than Usual, He Says,

DIPHTHERIA.

Cultures to the Health Departmen -Dr. Park Engaged to Make Bac teriological Examination of the Germs-Steps Taken to Prevent Any Outbreak of the Disease Next Winter

Dr. Cyrus Edson emphatically denied yes terday that there was any reason to fear a

" It is nonsense to tear such an epidemic," he said. " Look over the record of deaths and jumped in his father's arms, reaching were twelve cases reported, which is an in-

The deck was crowded, and many passengers who saw the child tall say that the mother did not utter a sound. From a brilliant red her cheeks became as white as those of a corpse. Resolving instantity, as it appeared to the horified onlookers, either to save her baby or arown with it, and pausing not a second, the woman jumped over the rail into the water.

Then the passengers raised a yell. There were shouts for the captain to stop the boar and some ran to get like preservers, which and some ran to get like preservers, which ale of diphtheria was feared by

## MRS. MINCHIN WAS KISSED.

Then Behau's Relatives Threatened t Do Her Barm If She Testified.

When John Behan, jr., of No. 247 North lighth street, was arraigned in the Lee Ave



MRS. MARY MINCHIN.

Mrs. Minchin was in court at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and told Justice Goetting that the reason she was not present on Monday was because the relatives of Benan had threatened her with harm it she prosecuted him. Mrs. Minchin added that she was now living with her nusband in Newtown, N. J., as she was afraid to live in the Eastern District. She said that an uncle of Benan had called upon her and offered to take her tairly if she withdrew the charge against Behan. Mrs. Minchin added that when she refused she was threatened with harm.

Upon Mrs. Minchin's promise to be in court next Monday with her husband to prosecute Behan, the case was again adjourned.

FINDS NO NITRITES IN THE WATER.

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Favorable Analysis by the Health D. partment's Chemist.

Chemist Martin, of the Health Department, submitted to President Wilson his weekly report of the condition of the Croton water resterday, the analysis being obtained from sample drawn at the hydrant at Bleecker and Mulberry streets. Here is the analysis Results expressed in parts by

in grains & gallon cubic inc	of 231 /	hundred thou
Appearance	Turbid.	Turbid.
Color,		ratiow.
Odor (heated to 100 deg.	Strong marshy.	Strong marshy.
Chlorine in chlorides Equiv. toxodium chloride Phosphates	0.113 0.189 None.	0.197 0.324 None
Nitrites	0.00006	0.0001
Albuminoid a nmonia	0.000A 0.0041	0.0070
bounts of time, before boiling Hardness equiv. to car-	2.478	4.25
bonate of lime, after boiling. Organic and volatile (1000	2.478	4.25
on ignition) Mineral matter (non-vol-	1.166	2.00
atile)	3.207	5. 50
Total solids (by evapora- tion) Remarks Temperature	4.373	7.50

SHE IS RESCUED BY A TUG, AND TWO HARMLESS CASES REPORTED AS TRUE SANFORD SAYS PATRICK SHOULD BE MORE RETIRING.

Midst of His Enemies.

But the Big Ex-Mayor of Long Island City Is Not Worried a Particle and Says He Will Have Various and Sur dry of His Feilow-Citizens Before the Grand Jury and Make Them Tell About Water-Works.

Jerome Gleason was making preparations to bring the chief officials of the Long Island City Government before the Queens County Grand Jury on charges of criminal negligence in connection with the big fire of July 20. out for everybody and everything that was crease of four over 1802 in a city of nearly move, which threat of course troubles the

in connection with the big fire of July 20, has caused the liveliest sort of discussion in a caused the liveliest sort of discussion in the content of the same as a mosquito would disturb a move, which threat of course troubles the politician with the gigantic mustache pretty much the same as a mosquito would disturb a caliph, the central Park rhinoceros. Far from being suppressed, the ex-Mayor breaks out with more things against his enemies which he intends to call to the attention of the next Grand July. In spite of commissioner of Public Works Sharkey's definition of the next Grand July. In spite of commissioner of Public Works Sharkey's definition of the next Grand July. In spite of disconnected the night of the fire, the Glean intail that any of the wells of the city were disconnected the night of the fire, the Glean intail that any of the wells of the city were disconnected the night of the fire, the Glean intail that the conduct of Commissioner of Public Works Sharkey's definition of the hydrants that night and maintain that the conduct of Commissioner is said. He hydrants that night and maintain that the conduct of Commissioner is stry that thunders rendered some of the story that the price of the fire then some of the story that the price of the fire the story that the price of the fire then some of the story that the ordering both thief tasey and the eleven other members of the Fire Department present around in the most extravagant manner until they were so bewildered that they did not know which way to turn. As if this inatio were not enough, it is said that all the other heads of departments, except Mayor Sanford, who is reported not to have been present, gave contradictory orders to the Bremen. This atteged conduct of samord's awisers the watenul Gleason promises also to call to the attention of the Grand Jury.

"When I was Mayor," said that Individual

"When I was Mayor, sold that individual to a World reporter yesterday, "I directed my orders to the fire cane; and let him deliver his orders to the mea. Firemen can receive orders trom only one man and do effective work. Then when I went to a fire I did not carry a cane. I went there to work, and probably the occasion is well remembered when the women and I dragged a hose up to a fire and helped to extinguish that has a small fire department workers not bosses are in demand at a fire."

One of the charges to be brought against if it chief Casey by the Gleason people is in that he falled to call upon the Brooklyn Fire Department for assistance as early as he as nould. Casey's reply to this charge is that he telephoned to Chief Nevins for assistance the moment he arrived at the dre. But the

he telephoned to Chief Nevins for assistance the moment he arrived at the tre. But the honor or lifst calling upon Brooklyn for assistance is claimed by the modest ex-mayor himself. Another thing that will be called to the attention of the Grand Jury by Gleason is the allegation that on the occasion of a night fire, about a month ago, no water came from pumping Station No. 1. When a messenger jarrived at the pumping house, it is claimed, the employees were found asieep.

In the mean time insurance companies are cancelling policies in Long Island City, and one company, the Caledonian, has withdrawn its agencies from the city, it is said. Nearly one company, the Caledonian, has withdrawn its agencies from the city, it is said. Nearly all of the companies are sending inspectors to the place to ascertain just what its water supply is and the size and efficiency of its blook beginning.

Pire bepartment.

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"It is not that we like Gleason more," said a prominent taxpayer, in explaining the situation, "but that we like his vanquishers less. Gleason in office and out of office are two different persons. When Mayor he was high-handed, out now he is a joylal fellow and a learless champion of the people against the clique that has succeeded him Gleason would not permit any jobs in the town but his own when he was Mayor, but now we have to look out tor jobs in which many have a finger in the pie, The strongest recommendation a man can have with the many have a finger in the pie, The strongest recommendation a man can have with the present administration is a certificate that he had been kicked downstairs by Gleason. "Sharkey, the Commissioner of Public Works, is not adding to the lustre of the present administration. In a cause for complaint is said to be the Insulting manner with which he accosts people who visit his office. "Sharkey, the Commissioner of Fuote Works, is not adding to the lustre of the present administration. It is alleged that even now a movement is on foot to have the Mayor ask for his resignation. One cause for complaint is said to be the insuiting manner with which he accosts people who visit his

a crank nero and a little wheel there, and when he said 'let her go,' she went. Lang is suing for reinstatement.

For ten years Gleason's war cry was "Moro water!" For just so many years the Common Council fought him, preferring to let the people's threats parch rather than run the risk of a Gleason job.

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Gleason gave up trying to get the Common
Council, and addressed a cheerful communication to it, in which he said:

The lamentable record of a complete failure, as made by you, the lack of comprehension and want of appreciation of public requirements, inability of devising ways and means, the lotal disregard of the great public decessity for more and better quarity of water, some preference to have the public afford you and your political Pharines and hypocrites a subject for demagogram, is so made you so that the Water Beard, in subjection of your inaction, declared there convictors of arms by adoption of resolution as appears in its minutes. Fermit me to add that the persistent exercise of he power of obstruction only does not necessarily equire hima. Intellect, as the instincts of a low order saffice.

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was Mayor. The mill pond, he thought, we a natural reservoir that the city could as afford to lose. Five successive years he is troduced bills looking to the purchase of the twater-shed, only to have them defeated bills opponents. He wanted to gridleron the city with pipes from that water-shed, it walch case he showed that the city wou have a property that would pay for itself an pay off the bonded indebtedness of the cit within a very lew years. The fact that it was Gleason siea decated the movement.

After Gleason was ousted from the Mayor chair he went to work quely and bough not only the land about the Jackson mil pond. But Train's meadows and emous other hand to give him the control of the water-shed. He then organized the woodsid waterworks Company and laid down enoug pipes to show that his was a bona nide water works. Since Gleason was Mayor his oppusants have shown a disposition to put is operation some ideas of his which they ha heretofore fought bitterly. When it was to late the saiford administration became ver eager to secure his water-shed. They late duced a bill in the legislature appropriative duced a bill in the legislature appropriative late the Sanford administration became very eager to secure his water-shed. They introduced a bill in the legislature appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of the land, in which there was a provision that hand possessed by "person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or corporations" might be condemned. Gleason deleated the bill by showing that said land was already occupied for water, works purposes. And now he is waiting for the city to come to him and his pond of water, which, he says, is as pure as the snow on a mountain top. He is supplying the town of Newtown with water and will supply Long island City when it gets ready to take it at his terms.

Mayoralty relies and documents which he refused to give to his successor when compelled to yield the office.

"I expect to take a flying trip through Queens and Suffolk Councies shortly," he said, "but my active canvass for the nomination will not begin until september. Besides the issue of compelling the Long Island Rallroad to give us cheaper fares and irrights, I shall advocate the consolidation of Long Island vity with New York. I have favored that for a long time; in fact, here is a till looking to that desirable end which I had drawn and ittroduced several years ago. I have always wanted to live in New York, and I think our property wound advance in price if the cities were united.

"Do I favor the consolidation of New York and Brooklyn also? Oh, yes: I favor tha

WHERE IS PRETTY MRS. RUMP?

he Has Disappeared, and Her Neigh bors Hint at an Elopement.

Anton Rump, a saloon-keeper at No. 225 East Forty-tourth street, obtained a writ of attachment from Judge Newburger, in the City Court, yesterday, on the property of his wife, Anna Rump, in an action to recover of a demand note for \$450, made on Feb. 11 last. Rump has a prosperous business of Forty-fourth street, between Third ar second avenues. Four years ago he had saloon in West Orange, N. J., and, lookin saloon in west Orange, N. J., and, lookin around for a wife, found the helpmate h wanted in Anna Richter, the cook in a board ing-house on Fourteenth atreet. Soon afte their marriage he sold out his Jersey busines and opened a salooh at No. 95 Graham ave nue, Brooklyn. He allowed her to depositheir money in the German Savings Bank in her name. Last February there was about \$450 in bank, and she gave him a note for that amount. Rump says he has property in Brooklyn or

and pretty. She was in a delicate condit at the time of her disappearance.

EX-STATE SENATOR M'NAUGHTON I'LL His Physicians Fear that Typhold Favo May Fet In-

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1] GO, July 28.—Ex-State Senato CHICAGO, July 28.-Ex-State Sense Donald McNaughton, of Rochester, N. 1 executive officer for New York State at the World's Fair, is seriously ill at the Stat Building. He was visited to-day by Rowley, of the Exposition Medical B who found him in an exceedingly weak'c dition. He had a fever last night, but it wa

dition. He had a fever last night, but it was overcome. While no symptoms of typholicever have developed, the doctor's fears lie is that direction.

Mr. McNaughton has been confined to his bed since last bunday, and he has been geiting weaker every day on account of bowe trouble. His age, which is sixty-three, is a discouraging factor in the case, although his stalwart physique and robust constitution may help him to pull through. He has no been feeling well for six weeks and the Commissioners urged him to take a rest, but there was work to be done and he stuck to his post. his post. Mr. McNaughton is a bachelor.

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